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# Hope College Anchor



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## CONTRACT MADE WITH STUDIO AS '30 CAST LABORS

Century Studios Are Awarded  
Contract for Senior Play  
Props and All Extras

### NOBEL AND DE JONGH DIRECTORS BACKSTAGE

Rehearsals Are Spasms of Laugh-  
ter as Cast Becomes Convulsed  
With Their Own Comedy

Giving full promise of living up to its first boasts of being a play worth seeing, the staggers of "The Torch Bearers" have been busy preparing their production for its first real rehearsals. According to Stage Manager Hendrick Nobel of the senior class, the contract for the scenery has been awarded to the Century Art Studios of Grand Rapids. There are several advantages in this action, not the least of them being the fact that professional stage-hands will be handling the mechanics of the production, assuring the audience of pleasing effects in the shortest time.

Since the senior play of this season will be a "play within a play," the entire second act concerns the comedy and frenzy of backstage life. The spectators will see the props and scenery from the actors side as the cast portrays the efforts of a group of inexperienced dramatists as they attempt to present their first play. Unique and unusual lighting effects are to be achieved by the Century Studios during all the three acts of the play. The scenery is being secured now in Detroit. Extra footlights, spotlights, etc., will be used. A crew of three stage-hands from the Century Studios will be here for the last dress rehearsal of the cast, as well as for the night of presentation.

Edwin De Jongh of the senior class is working with H. Nobel on this phase of the senior play.

### Business and Writing Staffs Plans Extra

Assignments have now been made to our campus writers so that work is underway on the "Spoon Holder," fun issue of the Anchor staff due out on or about May 15th. The date previously announced was May 1st, but this was changed to permit the assembling of a more complete magazine. Purchases of the society groups for alumni circulation now total more than 800 copies! This large total will insure great interest on the part of those working on the magazine. Merchants advertising in the book will be assured of a good coverage, for beside the large student circulation which is likely to be over 400 copies, the 800 alumni copies already ordered will be sent largely to residents of Holland and nearby cities. The printer, Steketee-Van Huis, has an order for at least 1200 magazines.

Those now working on the book are Fred Wyngarden, Ivan Johnson, Harold Klaasen, Donald Hicks, Olive Peeke, Myron Leenhouts, Richard Niessink, Harri Zegarius, Ruth Hospers, H. K. Smith, Esther Mulder, and Coert Rylaarsdam. Gordon Van Ark, Anchor editor, is aiding in the progress of the assignments. The cover will be the work of Margaret Steketee. Clarence Becker and Cornelius Van der Naald are directing the business end of the book.

## Faculty Plans Visits To Ann Arbor Meet

The Michigan Schoolmaster's Club will hold its annual meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26, at the University of Michigan. The program of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars of the Michigan High School Debating League, and of the State Federation of Teachers' Clubs will meet concurrently. The meeting of the first day included a College Entrance Requirements Conference and the Phi Delta Kappa Initiation Banquet, to which Hope will send delegates. Some of the features of the meetings of the other days include exhibits of educational and mental tests, an examination of recent text books, etc. Hope's representatives have not yet been announced.

## VARSITY NINE IS SLATED FOR TRIP

Our Frosh Submit to Drubbing  
At Hands of Fennville Nine  
In Their First Game

Hillsdale college, last year's conference champion and Hope's next opponent on the diamond, was defeated last Friday afternoon by Central State Teachers College. The Dales with O'Dell, sophomore pitcher on the mound, got away to a 3-0 lead in the early innings. Mt. Pleasant touched O'Dell's delivery for but two blows during the first seven innings but came back with six runs on eight hits in the last two stanzas. Hillsdale tried desperately to win in the last half of the ninth but was forced to accept a 6-5 defeat.

W. S. T. C. Proves Class  
Western State Teachers college baseball nine chalked up a 7-3 victory over the University of Wisconsin Saturday at Kalamazoo. Playing the same flashy sort of ball that bowled over Hope in the opener a week ago, the Hyamesmen had little to worry about.

Western scored twice in the second frame and the visitors knotted the count in their half of the third. Western again scored in the fourth and the margin was 3-2 until Dekker, Kazoo center fielder, cracked out a pretty double with the bases full scoring three runs. Coach Jack Schouten attended the game taking with him Herbert Marsilje, George  
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## Y.W. Officers Now Are Officially Installed

At a recent meeting of the Y.W.C.A., Anne Koeman, the new president of the association, and her cabinet were installed. Margaret Steketee, new publicity woman, and Ethel Leestma, head of the music committee, are the freshman representatives. Martha Vandenberg has charge of the social service work, and Hazel Paalman is world fellowship chairman. Mildred Schuppert will take care of the gospel teams next year, and Evelyn Albers is leading the social work. Marion Lordahl will place the new freshmen into the hands of their junior sisters. Olive Peeke, vice president, Ethel Cunnagin, secretary, and Mary Kosegarten, treasurer, were also installed.

A feature of the service, of which Bernadine Siebers was leader, was the presentation by Mrs. Peter Van Ess (Henrietta Byers) of a beautiful portrayal of the sistine Madonna by Rafael, a gift of the old girls of Y.W. The service was preceded by a dinner given in the new cabinet's honor by the retiring officers.

## SENIORS PREPARE FOR APPEARANCES AT MODEL LEAGUE

Four Members of History  
Classes Will Appear at  
Kazoo and Chicago

Stanley Ver Hey, Evelyn Steketee  
to Represent Peoples of Austria  
and Venezuela

On May 2 and 3 the colleges of Michigan are sending delegates to a League of Nations Model Assembly that is to be held at Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo. Hope College will represent Australia and Venezuela at the assembly and will give a health survey of Greece in the Council. Stanley Verhey, Evelyn Steketee, and perhaps H. Nobel will represent Hope. Miss Ross is accompanying them as faculty advisor.

Chicago  
On May 28 and 29 a similar Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held at the University of Chicago. This meeting will be composed of representatives of colleges and universities of the Middle West. Stanley Verhey, Stanley Van Lare, Evelyn Steketee and Anne De Young will represent Hope at Chicago. Prof. F. B. Raymond will accompany them. Both delegations are working hard on their speeches and reports and without doubt Hope will be creditably represented at both gatherings.

Unusual Last Year  
The meeting in Chicago last year was unusual, in that Otto Yntema, one of Hope's delegates, rendered his speech, representing the Netherlands, in the original Dutch tongue. At the same meeting Leon Bosch, Neal Webb, and others accompanied Prof. Raymond. At Ann Arbor last year Abraham Antar and William Austin attended. They reported upon their return that the meetings of hundreds of students in the make-believe world league proved a continually interesting spectacle to witness. All nationalities of youth are urged to participate.

## Results Here Tabulated of Last Week's Beauty Vote, Photos Due

Thursday was a great day for the Holland beauty shops, for Hope's fairest co-eds were selected on the evening of that day. The sorority meetings were a little quieter than usual, for each girl was trying her best to use sane judgment in her choice. Several fraternities met for the express purpose of selecting six of the prettiest girls. Many surmises have been made as to the agreement of the choice of the men and girls, but here are the results which will be sent to John Held, Jr. He will select from these photos the six prettiest co-eds. The girls may pick their best photo.  
(not in order of votes won)

Anne De Jonge  
Sady Grace Masselink  
Margaret Steketee  
Nella De Haan  
Marion Chorney  
Ethel Leestma  
Ruth Koster  
Helen Johnson  
Arloa Van Peursem  
Marie Kleis  
Lucille Walvoord  
Marion Anderson  
Anna Mae Engelsman  
Marguerite Rottschaeffer  
Geneva Dogger

## HOPE'S SCIENTISTS RATE HIGHLY WITH ALL UNIVERSITIES

Californian Writes Dr. G. Van  
Zyl to Inquire About Thoroughness Here

Evelyn Steketee, History Graduate,  
Wins Scholarship From Illinois  
University for Records

"Most phenomenal that Hope should place men of the science department in such fine places each year," remarks an alumnus in referring to Hope's chemistry scholarship record. Another man, far off at Pomona College in California, while compiling records of all men receiving doctorate degrees in chemistry from 1920 to 1927, found so many Hope men listed, that he has written to Dr. G. Van Zyl asking many questions about our department. Many graduate schools limit chemistry assistantships to those having the degree Master of Arts, yet a Hope A.B. man is always gladly received—probably because of the calibre of men sent out. This year Dr. Van Zyl states that if he had a half dozen more men as good as the men graduating, he could place them also!

To Cincinnati  
Marvin Kuizenga, class valedictorian, has accepted the Baldwin Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati, where he will study biological chemistry under some of the greatest authorities in that field. It is very likely that Mr. Kuizenga will work in the field of hippuric acid.

Earle Langeland is to be a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, more commonly known as "Boston Tech." This school is one of the best of its kind in the world, and being accepted is a singular honor in itself. Purdue University is to have the services of Jacob Tiegelaar as a graduate assistant. "Tieg" is to study the rare gas, "Helium."

To Amherst  
Arthur Van Arendonk is to go to Massachusetts Agricultural College  
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## Fraters Decide They Will Save Expenses

An item of unusual interest occurred on the campus last Friday evening when the Fraternal Society, oldest of the local literary groups, moved by unanimous vote to do away with the old custom of having a spring banquet. This group took an unprecedented step in their decision to hold an informal spring party, a move which was prompted by realization that former banquets of the set "formal" type did not sufficiently repay the students considering the expense involved in staging them. The Fraternal Society has decided to venture this step with the intention of permitting all those attending their spring party ample opportunity to mix socially, unhampered by the formality which any other type of an occasion might enforce upon them.

Considerable comment has been excited in past years concerning the nature of these student affairs.

## GOSPEL TEAM ON OUTSIDE TOURS

Y.M.C.A. Maintains Interest  
In Gospel Team Journeys  
About State

The gospel team activities of the Hope College Y.M.C.A. are extending their influences to several of the villages surrounding Holland. Meeting places are procured through the efforts of the town and county secretary of the state "Y," as well as through the pastors of the Reformed churches in the vicinity of Holland. On Tuesday evening Melvin Oosting conducted the C.E. meeting at the Reformed church of Overisel. Lester Vander Werf of the junior class accompanied him and sang a solo. On May 9-11 a team will go to Sparta to give a week-end program under the auspices of the Methodist Church at that place. The trip to Cedar Springs which was to have been this week-end has been postponed to a later date at the request of the pastor of that place. The fellows going out on week-end trips usually give a program on Friday evening, direct a hike or engage in some athletics on Saturday and take charge of all the church services on Sunday. As a denominational school, Hope College is vitally concerned with these activities.

## Final Debate Scheduled With G. R. Squad Here

An interesting post-season debate has been arranged for the members of the Hope College squad. There will be a dual debate with the debaters of Grand Rapids Junior College this Wednesday afternoon on the subject. "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." This is the topic that the Shaxon men of Grand Rapids have been discussing all season. Our men have only recently begun its study. Last year Coach Shaxon of Grand Rapids Junior had his men here for a practice debate. The fine work then presented by his proteges augurs well for an interesting encounter this time.

Coach B. Raymond of Hope announces that each team will consist of only two members. The affirmative team of Hope will be Kamil Toonian and Carl Postma, while the negative side will be taken by Raymond Schaap and C. Nettinga. There will be an audience decision.

## CAMPUS IS HOST TO SESSIONS OF TRUSTEE BOARD

Delegates from West and East  
Gather Here to Discuss  
Routine Business

### CLASSES OF REFORMED CHURCHES REPRESENTED

President E. E. Dimment to Make  
Annual Report as Board Meets  
Here on Thursday, Friday

The student body welcomes to the campus this week Thursday and Friday the meeting of our Board of Trustees and all delegates therein included. It is the hope of the student group that our guests will not hesitate to visit class rooms, dormitories, and fraternity houses to see the Hopeites at friendly range. The meeting here is for the consideration of routine business.

The following list is as nearly accurate a report on those probably present as it was possible for the staff to secure prior to press-time. If any names are omitted those individuals must consider themselves not omitted in our welcome.

President of the Board of Trustees, Wynand Wichers of Holland, will officiate at the meetings. Vice president is C. M. McLean of Holland. Foreign Minister to the Netherlands, Mr. G. J. Diekema, is secretary, but will not be present, of course. Treasurer is C. J. Dregeman of this city.

Those present will be: Rev. C. Kuiper and Rev. H. Maassen of Wisconsin, Rev. B. Van Heuvelen and C. De Hoogh of South Dakota, Rev. J. A. Vis and J. B. Mansens of Iowa, Rev. W. R. Everts and Rev. A. Linneman of South Dakota, Rev. B. Mulder and Rev. G. Hynkamp of Iowa, Rev. W. T. Janssen of Illinois, Professor H. E. Schoon of German Valley, Illinois, Rev. J. De Jongh and N. Balkema of Iowa, P. H. Friesma and Rev. A. De Young of Kalamazoo, Rev. H. Pyle of Overisel, H. Liesveld of Grand Rapids, Rev. M. E. Broekstra and Rev. F. Zandstra of Chicago, Rev. Nicholas Boer and Rev. C. H. Spaans of Grand Rapids, G. Dahlberg of Chicago and Prof. J. Sterenberg of Galesburg, Rev. H. Schipper and the Hon. C. A. Broek of Grand Haven, C. J. Den Herder of Zeeland, Rev. J. A. Dykstra of Grand Rapids, and Rev. E. J. Romig and Rev. E. W. Thompson of New York City.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are to sing at the St. Cecilia Club in Grand Rapids Friday afternoon.

## Vesper Service Next Week to Be Special

Next Sunday the vesper service will feature Douglas Reeder, violinist. Mr. Reeder is from Sioux City, Iowa, where he is concert-master of the symphony orchestra. He is a friend of Prof. C. Snow, who is bringing him to Holland. Mr. Reeder has studied extensively in this country and Switzerland, and is a successful teacher in Sioux City.

Prof. Snow and Mr. Reeder played together a great deal before the former came to Holland. One summer they and a few friends formed a string orchestra and traveled to the Orient as musicians on a liner. Prof. Snow has expressed himself enthusiastically on Mr. Reeder's playing, and intends to present a vesper recital of unusual value and interest during his visit.



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## EDITORIALS

## "SHE WHOOPS TO CONQUER"

—The Thoughts of a Co-Ed as Submitted

During my first year at Hope I was unpleasantly impressed by the criticism on the campus—of the men toward the women—of the women toward the men. This year it is even worse, and neither sex seems to have the right attitude.

The men of our campus seem to have a highly developed superiority complex. One meaningless statement is often taken by them as something of such great import that they make life miserable for everyone concerned. Nor are they willing to give the girls credit for one wit of intelligence. Just the other day a group of Hopeites were discussing the problems of the campus, and one of the men claimed that the average co-ed at Hope was not aggressive, and that she was too willing to take orders. When confronted with the fact that it was a girl who was in charge of the most successful Homecoming in Hope's history, and that girls had been largely instrumental in successful pep meetings and class parties, another student replied, "Well, it just happened that a girl was in charge." "Just happened," well, when it "just happens" that anything is a success, then there won't be any need for having heads or chairmen for anything.

Don't you honestly think, girls, that as a whole we're a pretty conciliatory group? If we'd change our attitude to the more or less condescending manner of the men of the campus, we'd get a lot farther. And as for taking orders—well, we usually do, don't we? Of course there are the radicals of our group, and secretly we admire them a lot. Well, let's adopt their programs, and from now on show these disdainful men that we're on the campus physically, as well as spiritually.

Yours in hopes for more successful women leaders.

A Co-ed.

## A CAMPUS NEED

In this day, when the press and platform decry the traits and actions of the modern youth, it would seem that the young people of Hope College stand out as a unique exception. We have none of the much deplored problems of drink. But here the students are gradually molded by the ideals and customs of the school into what might be called the "Hope Type." Occasionally some group tries to inaugurate new ventures, both on and off campus, but these individuals soon fall back into line when pressure is brought to bear upon them by the powers.

One of the criticisms which is often made, is that the fellows and girls do not mix well socially at our college. At the few social functions which are staged, the committees find that their most difficult problem is to prevent the two sexes from occupying opposite sides of the room. In a college group this is indeed a deplorable condition, and yet, can anything else be expected when the young people meet socially only two or three times a year? Absolutely not. Why must all our education be strictly "book-learning?"

To have more parties and thus thaw out our social frost, is out of the question. In the first place, those who support the school dislike the idea of the young people "throwing away their money." In the second place, what can young people do at a party when cards and dancing are forbidden and the group is too large to play "Spin the Bottle," "Post Office," or any of the innocent games the old folks played?

I believe that the problem could be solved without any expense, and without breaking any traditions of the school, by permitting the lounge of Voorhees Hall to be open to the young people on the week-end nights. Here under proper chaperones, the young people could meet for a pleasant hour of songs and conversation. As things stand now, it is necessary for the fellow to get an automobile somewhere, or find some place on the campus to sit around. Why doesn't the same group that prohibits some social events offer to replace

## Spice and Cloves

If the so-called "Spoon Holder" is to be known as Hope's stadium, why not be consistent in the matter and call it the "Sugar Bowl?" But then, perhaps the present title is more appropriate, since almost any Sunday evening you may witness spooning there. Here's an example of the inspired effects it produces upon the witnesses.

## ODE TO THE "SPOON HOLDER"

O thou unrivaled spot for June-night tryst!  
With hiding shrubs entoured,—  
Concealing blushes of the maiden kissed,  
Or sighs of youth enamoured.  
O thou sweet covert of our homeless loves! (See editorials)  
By memories made dear,  
Within the stony arms we play the doves  
And bill and coo sans fear!  
On any warm night when the moon is up  
To thy hard seat we flock—  
Let instructors rave, and matrons wait,  
'Tis not yet ten o'clock!

But now, if you really want to be stirred, get a copy of the forthcoming "Spoon Holder." It's an ANCHOR publication (equivalent to saying "It's a General Motors product"); price one dime, ten cents.

We'll stick to Prohibition as long as it isn't extended to coffee (Nationality—Dutch).

With the perplexing problem of a beauty contest before us, we deem it quite appropriate to explain here what constitutes a perfect physiognomy, or as they say in Latin, "Mugus perfectus." According to the late Miss Gotta Gargle, the famous "it" girl of Jollywood, who is said to have invented the phrase, "My face is my fortune," and who recently died at the County Home, the qualifications for the ideal beauty are very exacting. In a special dispatch to the Anchor, she says: "I cannot over-emphasize the importance of distance relationships in regard to beauty. The space between the tip of the nose and the left corner of the right eye should exactly equal that between the lower left and the upper right canine. The eye-brows must be twice the length of the bridge of the nose for perfection, although this works on a sliding scale, according to the color of the eyes. But the mouth must by no means exceed three-fourths of the distance between the left ear and jugular vein. This essential factor may be determined by the use of a geometric progression, whose greatest mean is the length of the right nostril."

However, Miss Floradora Swansdown, a brother's, cousin's sister to the cake flour magnate, and personal inspector for Ziegfeld, insists that all beauty is relative, and that therefore all distance relationships should be computed by means of quadratic equations. Now what we want to know is what all this has to do with the price of butter? Anyway, here are the facts. Now go pick your queen, and crown her!

What we want to know is what happened to Dr. Nykerk's last Ford? Now he's sporting a "baby-blue" "Chevie."

## Student Opinion

(More is forthcoming concerning our needed "All-events" fee)  
To All Who Revere Hope:

Last week the Anchor carried the information that the agitation for a "blanket fee" was again underway. In so doing there has been discovered nothing new, since that little wave of agitation has been stirring the campus air at steadily recurring intervals for an endless number of years. As a member of the senior class, however, I would like to lend my voice to the hue and cry. Let me begin my tirade by saying that, if my senior class aids in putting this move into effect, they will have done a fine thing for the future happiness of their Alma Mater.

## Save Time, Money

This week we have as our guests on the campus the members of the Board of Trustees of the college. It might be of interest to them to know that this "blanket fee" under discussion is a stated amount of money, about \$10, which it is de-

them with such as this? Must we be isolated?

On stormy nights the entrance of Voorhees Hall is filled with young people huddling together in the only place they have for conversation. A few feet one way is the snow or rain and wind. A few feet the other way is a large door with a large pane of plate glass through which one can see the cheerful fire in the fireplace, the fine davenport and settees, with no one enjoying them. If Hope College authorities wish to be really consistent in their work of molding the young people, if they wish to do away with the automobile rides (which no person can deny are far worse enemies of morals than any dance) they would open this lounge on week-end evenings. The Hope College students deserve some sympathetic concessions such as this.

—A Senior.

being extracted from the studentry each year, and each represents some vital student interest which for one particular group constitutes a great share of their college life. And each fee necessitates its own frantic sales campaign! Such a waste of effort! It is no wonder that the campus Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. are selling fewer memberships each year. What salesman is equal to the task of extracting that money from an uninitiated studentry?

## Can Afford It

There are those who cry, "Our Hope students can't afford to spend that money for such a fee!"—more mistaken understanding of the situation. Show us the Hopeites who wouldn't gladly pay the fee all in one lump if he could help our school spirit by doing so! I notice that the administration raised the tuition fees when it was necessary, and it didn't affect our enrollment disastrously. To me, and to those with whom I have discussed the situation, the extra-curricular interests to be aided by the "blanket fee" are, in their way, just as important to the destinies of Hope as are her academic interests. Such things go hand in hand. May we not have definite action on a matter which means so much to Hope College?

Sincerely,

MEMBER OF CLASS OF 1930.

## HEARD COLLEGE HALLS

A caterpillar crawls on his own stomach, but a bed-bug is not so careful.

Lonesome Student — "I don't know what to do with my week-end."  
Senior Advisor — "Put a hat on it."

"Let me hold your hand a second."

"How will you tell when the second is up?"  
"I shall need a second hand for that."

A girl eloped in her father's clothes, and next day the Town paper came out with the following headlines:

"Flees In Papa's Pants."

Sophomore Greek—Many are called but few recite.

He—"I had a joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to receive it."  
She—"Why?"

He—"Because if your face lights up the powder will go off."

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## SENIORS STUDY SOCIAL WORKERS

McLean's Classes Look Forward  
To Gary and Chicago Trips

Ten students enrolled in Prof. E. P. McLean's senior social science class will make a tour to Chicago Thursday and Friday to make personal investigation of well known week-day schools of religion. In Gary, Indiana, they will make a stop, and further on at "Hull House" and at the Oak Park, Illinois, First Baptist Community House. The value of these observations will well repay those making the trip.

### Track Men Wednesday

All track men, especially those interested in the weight events, are urged to be at the Holland Fairgrounds track on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., April 23, according to Marvin Meengs, track captain for 1930. A workout will be staged at that time.

### Work on Letters

The literary societies which have purchased copies of the "Spoon Holder" for alumni circulation are urged to appoint a committee now to organize the alumni letter to go with the book.

### Nykerk Cancels Plays

Dr. J. B. Nykerk, whose plans for a series of Shakespearean plays were announced recently, says that he has just sent a telegram to the New York Play Company cancelling the engagement, inasmuch as the event would coincide with the production of the senior play. The student body will see the consideration this evidences on the part of our Dean of Men.

## Pasma's "Close-Hauled" Gains High Recommend

Henry K. Pasma, of the class of 1910, Hope graduate, now has a fine book on the literary market of America in the form of "Close-Hauled," an epic of the sea and the world of adventure as experienced by this one-time student and teacher upon our campus. Extracts are here given of the book, illustrating its interesting pages. Its preface was penned by the lately mourned Edward Bok. The book "Close-Hauled" may be had at the local stores.

### Blue Ghosts at the Masthead

"Upon the white-painted trucks of the top-gallant masts sat a ghostly blue light, which blazed with a soft glow at the extremities of the masts and yardarms, and faintly illumined the upper part of the rigging. What with the bellowing of the storm, the clatter of the hail and snow, the crazy pitching and terrible wrenching of the hull, the swaying of those weirdly illumined masts and yards, the captain's courage gone, and their own hope of escape well-nigh cut off—the appearance of the corposant, or fire of St. Elmo, upon the white trucks of the masts, capped the climax. It struck genuine fear in the soul of a boy like myself. Some of the younger men in the crew half-heartedly fell to scoffing at the spectacle; but the older men, having passed thru many a trial of the sea, shook their heads dismally, and in mumbling voices commented upon the evil omen, as the corposant continued to spread downward thru the rigging. For some twenty minutes the electric display from the stormclouds continued to charge the mastheads and the rigging. Then, as mysteriously as it had come, it faded out in darkness blacker than ever . . ."

## Sororities

### Alethea

A commemoration of Shakespeare and Disraeli, whose birthdays fall in April, will feature the Alethean meeting this week. The lives of the men will be supplemented by a parody on Shakespeare's Funeral Oration, and a Shakespearean Romance. Trumpet and piano solos will be given.

### Delphi

Hand springs will serve to introduce the spring program in the Delphian meeting this week. "On the Park Bench," a comedy by Essex Dane, will be presented. The playing of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and the featuring of spring fashions will prepare the Delphians for this season.

### Dorian

The Dorians will travel this week to various lands and states. Strange tales of Japan will be related by Miyo Tase, while Edna Boyd will wax eloquent on Arkansas and its peculiarities. New York City, Florida, Detroit and the Dakotas will come in for their share of publicity.

### Sibylline

The Sibylline Society held their annual spring luncheon last week Thursday at the Mary Elizabeth tea room. An outstanding number of the program was the reading of clever original poems designating the banquet "choices" of the freshmen girls.

### Sorosis

Sorosis presented a spring program last week. Scenes representative of spring were given in pantomime, while the motif was further carried out by suitable songs, papers and poems.

### F. S.-Sorosis Annual Party Occurs Next Friday Evening

One of the annual social events of the college occurs Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. when the Fraters entertain the Sorosis girls at their house. Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Raymond will be faculty chaperones. Howard Schade, Edwin De Jongh, and Ronald Fox are the party committee.

### Meengs at "Y"

Marvin Meengs led the Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday evening on the topic, "Building Our Religion." Getting down to practical facts, he said that college is the place where we find our religion. There we search personally for truth and get our own convictions. He stressed the importance of making colleges a place where truth can be found.

### May Music Festival

Plans for the May festival to be presented by the music department are being rapidly formulated, but as yet little definite information is available. The festival will be held in conjunction with the "Tulip Time" festival in which the entire city is participating. All of the musical organizations of the school are expected to take part, as well as other musical organizations in Holland. It is possible that some student recitals may also be presented during this week.

## Fraternities

### Tennis Is the Fashion

### Addison

The Addisons do not seem to have as formidable lineup for the tennis tournament as they had for basketball. They are pinning their hopes on "Don" Hicks, erstwhile accordion player and Greek student, "Hienie" Wolthorn and Frank Rynbrandt.

### Emersonians

The Emersonians expect to fare well on the court with "Niel" Van Leeuwen as their best bet. Other players who may develop with a little practice are: Nick Cupery, captain of their basketball team, Harvey Hoffman, "Bert" Bossenbrook and Ralph Bielema.

### Fraternal

It looks as if the Fraters stand a good chance on the tennis court with such stars as Arendshorst, Fox, Nichols, Cook, and Becker, besides some good possibilities among their freshmen, notably, Alexander and Decker.

### Knickerbocker

The Knicks have Scudder, Brower and Wade, as their best men right now, while several are practicing to show their possibilities. Many good players are expected to be brought to light soon from the Knick freshmen.

### Addison

A most successful innovation was inaugurated at the Addison meeting Thursday night. The vocal strains of the members are now being exerted on popular numbers selected by the pianist John Kotts. Here's to "more and better" theme songs.

### Awarded Instructor's Key

Dr. J. B. Nykerk recently received his gold and diamond set key from the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honor Fraternity in the rating of Special Distinction as an Instructor. He is now enrolled in the Michigan Gamma Chapter of this well known oratorical and debating honor group.

### Welmers In Roseland

Prof. T. Welmers made a week-end trip to Roseland, Illinois, where he preached a Sunday sermon at the First Reformed Church there.

### Prof. B. Raymond at Convene

Last week-end Prof. B. Raymond of our history department attended a conference of Mid-Western Colleges considering the place of Social Sciences in the curriculum. Fifty-five colleges were represented. Subjects such as "What Freshmen Should Be Taught of Social Sciences," etc., were discussed. Mr. Alvin Johnson, editor of the "Social Science Encyclopedia," addressed the conference. Prof. Raymond reports having spent a worthwhile two days at the meeting.

## Chemists Select Purdue, Cincinnati, Amherst

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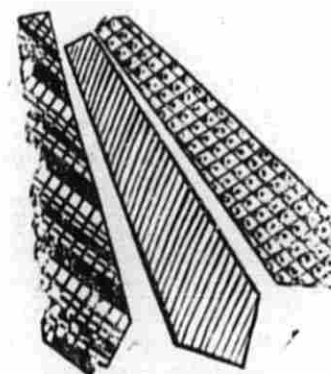
lege at Amherst. This is the leading agricultural college of the East and "Art" will probably pursue organic chemistry.

Ohio State University is taking Henry Wolthorn, following its yearly custom of taking a Hopeite. Mr. Wolthorn will study some phase of organic chemistry.

Some of these men were offered several positions, from which to choose the one most suited to their liking. Thus continues the fine work of the instructors here in this field.

### To Illinois

Evelyn Steketee of the senior class has accepted a history scholarship awarded her by the University of Illinois.



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## WYNGARDEN AND HEERSMA WORK

Track hopes have gone up a great deal with the fine showings in practice of several men who have not had track experience and were not particularly counted upon. Fred Wyngarden, giant junior, who has made a name for himself upon the gridiron, tossed the shot nearly 37 feet the second time out. If improvement is made in form, he will be able to make better than 40 feet, a mark high enough to take a first place in the conference meet. Sid Heersma, a diminutive basketball ace of the Addison Fraternity last winter, made the hundred in twelve seconds on a clay field in his first day out. He should be able to cut off at least a second under better conditions. Other men are also showing up well and will be mentioned in these columns next week.

### Tonight the Freshmen Frolic on Skate Rink

Another "flop" party is going to take place this week. At least this is the prediction of most of the freshmen, and they should know because they are the ones who are planning it. The popular Virginia Park rink is to be the scene of another roller-skating frolic tonight. Pres. Clark Poling has appointed the following committee chairmen: transportation, John Muilenburg; tickets, Alice Boter; advertising, Margaret Steketee. All cars are to be at Winant's Chapel at 7:30 P.M. tonight.

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## SPORTING JOTS

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### Olivet Coach Resigns

Elvin J. Cassell, athletic director at Olivet college for the past four years, resigned his position to leave immediately for Northville, Minn. where he will be head coach of base ball at Carleton college. Coach Walter B. Sprandel will fill the position at Olivet during the rest of the year.

### Frosh Must Work!

The freshman baseball team found out they were not world-beaters in the opener last Friday on the campus park when they submitted to a 7-0 humiliation at the hands of Fennville High School. The visitors got on to the pitching of Norlin in the first inning for two runs, and made five more by taking advantage of frosh errors. "Bill" Vanden Berg, a Hope high school lad, did the twirling for the greater part of the game. The Fennville pitcher puzzled the yearlings somewhat with a sharp-breaking curve ball but poor baserunning was responsible mainly for the shut-out. Baseball critics have reasons to believe that this beating did more for the freshmen than any other thing could have done. The freshman class has more baseball talent than most classes, but the players did not take the game seriously as they thought themselves too good for high school competition.

Last Saturday at Kalamazoo Coach Schouten met two Albion students who claimed that a baseball team will be organized at the Methodist school in spite of the reports that Albion would not have a team this spring. In case they do, Hope will have two games with Albion. This will tend to bolster up the schedule and also put more interest in the great American pastime among the colleges in the M.I.A.A.

### Cosmos Prepare For All Court Challenges

The Cosmopolitans are expecting much from their intramural tennis team. They are arranging a meet with Grand Haven High School, largely due to the influence of Kruizenga who hails from that section of the world. The Weigerink brothers wield "mean" racquets, and they constitute a fast doubles team. Flikkema and his "cannonball-Bill Tilden" serve has been the terror of the tennis courts for certain Voorhees girls, and it is hoped that his opponents will be likewise put in an uproar. Not all the talent is concentrated in Michigan men, however. Moron has procured a manager in the buxom personage of a certain Mr. H. Friesema. Because of a tie match with Kruizenga and the advertising of Friesema there has been a great hullabaloo around the Cosmos House over the possibilities of this hitherto hidden talent. There are other reserves in the persons of "dead-eye" Dick Johnson and "Will Power" Wathen, but it is expected that it will not be necessary to use their prowess.

## 1931 Basket Men Enter Practice

Captain-elect Clarence Becker of the 1931 basketball team has already begun work on his group of ring-tossers. Spring basketball practice has been organized for those of the freshmen and varsity squads of this year who are not now participating in baseball or track. From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays the players are to assemble for the express purpose of doing nothing else but studying the fundamentals of the court-work. According to Coach J. Schouten, our first basketball game of importance next winter falls due on December 13th when we play Western State Teacher's College of Kalamazoo. Our last football game is but three weeks previous to this, when we play a game on November 22nd. Consequently, the innovation of this spring practice is a thoughtful bit of preparation for what is hoped will be a "victory season."

It seemed like old times to have Lean Bosch sauntering around the campus last week. "Lee" is attending Illinois "U" this year and plans to go back next year.

## Van Vleck Stages Its Own Tennis Tourney

"Hey, Nick!" calls the far off voice of "Abie" Antar,—"Let's get that game over—Have you enough racquets, balls, and a net? O.K.! Let's go!" There go another pair to vie for honors in the famous maybe a comet. So far there have never is still hidden by the future. For all the boys know, some "dark horse" may run away with the palms. We who see the schedule marked on the door, note the daily procedure of eliminations and winnings, with high interest; possibly a new star will shine for us, maybe a commit. So far their have been only comments. A little competition around the campus is a good thing for all of us.

Since the demand for courts has become so heavy, we note a new "reserve" list. This is an improvement over the old "take a chance" method.

—Van Vleckite.

Marian de Kuiper thought "Bill" Semf had done a "fade-out" and gone home without her, but "Bill" proved to be "old faithful" and they toured the trail to Fremont together for the week-end.

## Campus Gossip

The "old homestead" beckoned to "Millie" Klow again this week-end.

The worried expression on Sue Schoep's face has disappeared. Sue is going to teach English in the Grandville High School next year with the probability of some glee club work.

"Bud" Vredevoogd, '29 still has the good old wit. Some one asked him why all the new togs, and "Bud" promptly replied, "The old contract has been resigned on the dotted line."

Reo Marcotte and Roy Mooi have formed a partnership and now are talking of buying a new car. However, they don't know whether to buy an Overland "Redbird" or a model "T" Ford. Guess they had better be wise and buy a model "T" as they don't burn up (anything except the road).

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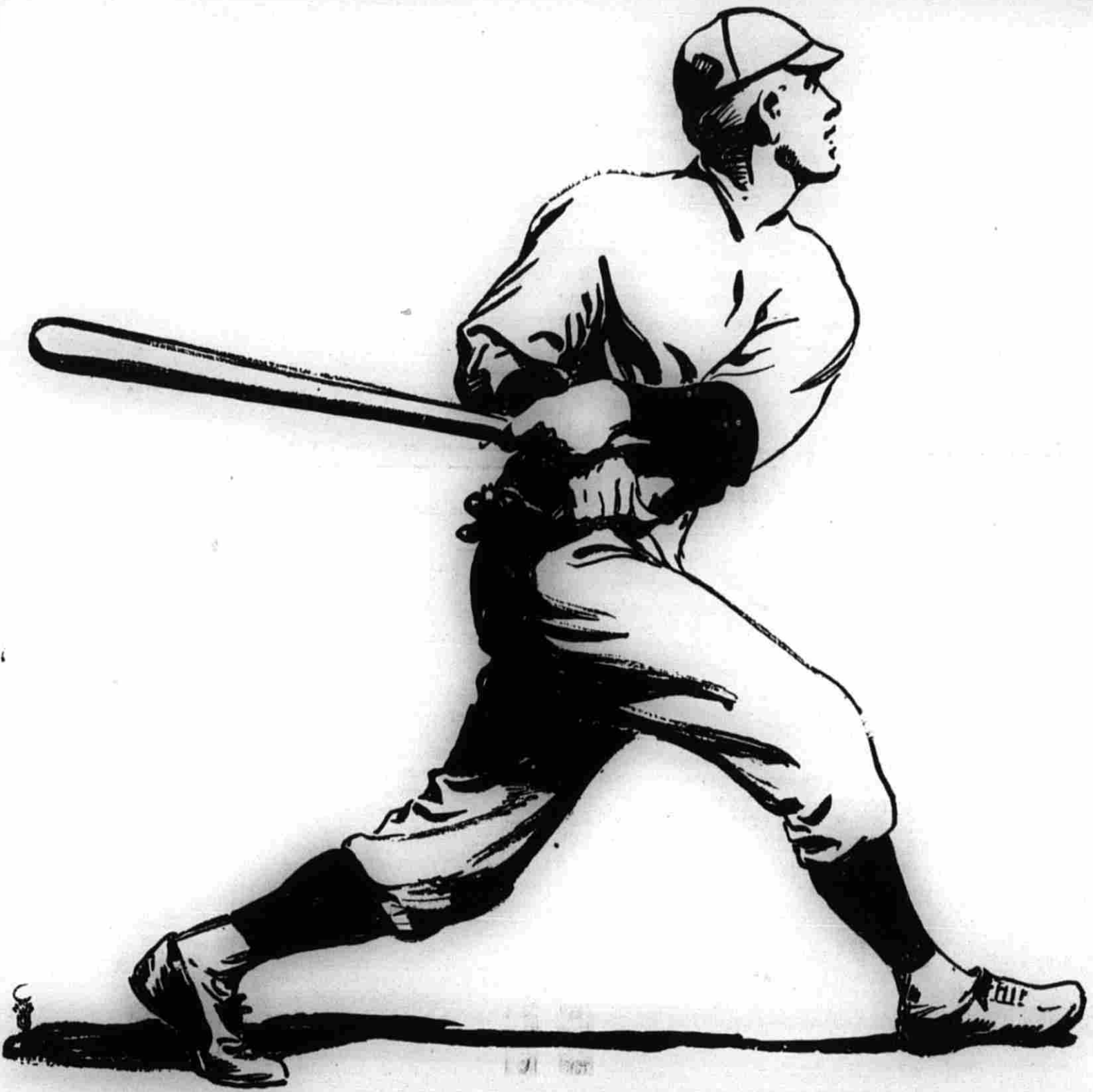
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